POLO AT PROSPECT PARK.

DASHES AND GALLOPA

nd the Philadelphia Country Club. The spec-

tators were aroused to the highest pitch of excitement by the desperate galloping. The match comprised four periods of estual play, each of fifteen minutes' duration, and at the end, when Meadowbrook won by 14 goals to the Philadelphia's 7, the throng

broke out into hearty cheers for the win-ners. Not a single assident of importance

ners. Not a single socidant of importance to men or ponjes marred the play, nor was a single penalty imposed for foul riding or for safety plays. The Meadowbrook men were the more experienced and better mounted, yet against these disadvantages the Philadalphians displayed a fine and plucky up-hill game that without soon be forgotten among followers of

The match-was scheduled for 3 o'clock, but

it was not until 3:17 that the ball was thrown

in for play. A half hour before a drinning rain

but this did not prevent the growd from

taking points of vantage along the ropes.

The wind changed before play began, fortunately for poloists and speciators

fortunately for poloists and spectators alike, and thereafter the weather was clear and cold. The drimle improved the turf, which was in ideal condition for galloping, although rather cuppy in places, which accounted for some unexpected misses of mallets. When the same started the spectators

stood in a row six deep around the ropes, while

back of this alignment were rows of carriages

and 'buses, with many onlookers on horse-

back. The blue uniforms of hundreds of Jack

tars and the blue and tan of infantry

holiday gathering. A special train from West-bury had conveyed a large party of enthusiasts

from Hampstead who, with many Philadelphia

and local admirers of polo, crowded the line near the players' tent. In this contingent were:

The Philadelphia ponies proved to be a fast

and nimble lot. The total of the string was

thirteen, an unlucky number that probably

helped to induce clubmen to boldly offer odds

of 3 to 1 on Meadowbrook, Kendrick's bay,

The Pepper, was as speedy as anything on th

d rough riders were a distinct part of the

the Second Year by Defeating the Philadelphia Country Club Team-Turf in Splendid Condition-Finel Secre, 14 to 7. The summary: First goal, Hitchsook, Meadewbreek, 50 seconds; second goal, Whiten, Headewbreek, 4 minutes; third goal, Eendrick, Philadelphia, 5 minutes; fifth goal, Lounedy, Philadelphia, 2 minutes; fifth goal, Eustis, Headewbreek, 1 minute; sixth goal, Hitchsook, Meadewbreek, a minutes, Lith goal, Hitchsook, Meadewbreek, 4; Philadelphia, 2, Headewbreek, 4; Philadelphia, 2, About 18,000 persons watched the annual match for the pole championship of the United States at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds, borough of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, be-tween the teams of the Mesdowbrook Hunt

SECOND PERSON. First goal, Eastle, Headowbrook, 4 minutes; according each, Histohook, Meadowbrook, 1 minutes; introduced, Readowbrook, 1 minutes; introduced, Readowbrook, 6 minutes; fruth each, Baldwin, Headowbrook, 6 minutes; fifth goal, payments, Falladeighia, 2 minutes; afth goal, emerly, Falladeighia, 50 according the produced of the payments, Falladeighia, 50 according the payments, payments, Falladeighia, 50 according to the payments of the payments o

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Boston.

Richard J. Certis. 74 years old, of Lenox road, Flathush. was seriously injured by being thrown from his horse at the grounds. Cortis was watching the pole game, and the horse becoming frightened, dashed across the field. In endesyoring to check the spimal Cortis was thrown headlong to the ground. Besides being badly bruised about the face and body, he received a compound fracture of the skull. He was removed to his home by Ambulance Surgeon Ludiam, and it is said that there is but a very small chance for his recovery.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Philadelphia Colts Run Up a Score on th British Cracks.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The second day's play in the cricket match between P. F. Warser's English team and the Philadelphis colts," which began yesterday on the grounds of the Merion C. C. at Haverford, was witnessed by a representative gathering from the Quaker City. The grand-stand audience treated the game as a social event, at which a display of smart gowns was the proper thing, while the spectators round the ropes and on the club-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, John Drew, Dr. Baymond Guiteras, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Biory, E. Willard Bebry S, C. Ceoley and the Misses Cooley, Miss Eastle, Ern Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bird, Miss May Bird, Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Mrs. E. C. L. Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salmon, Mr. E. C. L. Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, with Lawrence and J. M. Waterbury, With Lawrence and J. M. Waterbury, Str., F. B. Dalrell, Louis Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Harry Page, L. C. Altemus, G. F. Moradin, Carl Jerlin, J. C. Grooms, Robert Downling, Barry Case, M. C. Reynal and Hobert E. Strowbridge. ouse porch watched every ball bowled, applauded vigorously every good play, and kept up a running comment upon the game. When play ceased on Friday night the colts had decidedly the worst of the argument. A

was change came over the scene to day, how-ever. The remaining seven English wickets put on only 60 runs, and when the colts went to fits but they quickly wiped off the deficit of 56, and at the conclusion of the day's play they had obtained a lead of 80 and had still six wickets in hand. This was doing better than expected by the most sanguine admirer of the young Philadelphians. It sent the audience home in good humor and gave promise of a close and interesting finish when play is resumed on Monday.

field, white Snowden's sorrel, Vanderbilt, and Kennedy's stout-built black pony Shortatop were also extra class. Lippencott had out an unusually quick actor, a gray called Bull. The Meadowbrook men used one of the strongest polo strings ever seen in this country, as follows: D. H. Adams did splendid work with the ball to-day and his analysis of aix wickets for 27 runs is the best obtained against the English-men on the present trip. L. W. De Motte also Bitchcock—Jonesy, a white-faced sorval very fast; Chief, a sorrel; Crochet, a buckskin; Baldyce, a biane-faced chestnut; Foreman, a brown.

Ensin—Yaller Gal, a buckskin; sa unnamed white-faced chestnut pony, very api and fast; Sirawberry, a roan; Rondo, a rangey chestnut.

Ealdwin—Newport, dapple bay; Mickey, bay; Chick, chestnut, and Nobbin, a bay.

Whitney—Bang Up, a gray; Rapid, a stocky chestnut; Brownic, a starfaced brown; Garnet, a bay, and Pharisee, a bay. bowled splendidly. Time after time he beat the bat, and the amount of work he got on the ball was remarkable. His analysis of two wickets for 41 runs in no way shows his spiendid trundling, but it is quite probable that without him at the other end Adams would not have obtained nearly so good a

would not have obtained nearly so good a record.

With the exception of V. T. Hill, who hit hard for 23, the English batamen did little to-day, and the inning was over in an hour and five minutes. The coits then started in, determined to make the effort of their lives, and every man who went to the wickets played with care and patience. J. L. Evans was in for an hour and terminutes for 17 runs; C. H. Howson took five minutes longer for the same number, and D. H. Adams was batting one hour and a half for 27. The inning of Adams was the best of the day. It was not altogether free from chances, but the two catches he gave were hard and excusable. Both Bosanquet and Alnsworth bowled splendidly for the Englishmen. Bosanquet was by far the more successful of the two, but the steady work of both is shown by the unusual number of maiden overs sent down. Ainsworth bowled six in succession, while his first eleven overs yielded but 3 runs.

A graceful compriment was paid to the Englishmen toward the conclusion of the day's play when a brase band arrived and played "God Save the Queen." The Englishmen immediately stopped play and remained uncovered until the end of the hymn. The game will be concluded on Monday. The secons: mut; Brownie, a star-faced brown; Garnet, a bay, and Pharisses, a bay.

Meadowbrook set a pace in the first two periods that nearly had the Philadelphia naga in distress, and only the cross play of the Long Islanders in the last two periods, when they had the match quite sale, enabled the Ouaker City men to get occasional spurts from their fagged out ponies. If Meadowbrook had wished to force the play at this time the score would probably have been much heavier in favor of its team at the end.

Cowdin, one of Rockaway's old champion team, in his chasses after the players as referee, rode Red Boy, a noted Long Island pony. For the first period, in starting out, Whitney rode Bang Up, Hitchcock Crochet, while Baldwin was on Newport and Eustia on Bondo.

Play began with a thirty-second goal by Hitchcock, to whom the ball was struck by Baldwin at the throw-in. Snowden could not stop Hitchcock's rush, as Eustis had ridden him off in good team style. Bnowden did better work in the play for the second goal, turning several consets off the Meadowbrook men, notably two runs with the ball by Hitchcock. After over three minutes of a fast, galloping game, leadwin nearly scored and put the ball out just by the Philadelphia goal. Snowden backed it into play, and in a mass play Whitgof a chance and sent the ball well from near middle field, and, as Eustis rode off Snowden. Whitney hit goal by a pretty overhand stroke. Time, 4 minutes.

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Philadelphia now woke up and scored two well-carned goals, although more by dashing individual play than by good team tactics. In the first, made by Kendrick in three minutes, Meadowbrook had kept the ball in jeopardy near the Philadelphia goal, where it was out three times, when Snowden got the sphere started nicely, and, with his team for once sligned properly. Lippencott carried the ball to Kendrick, who, when ridden off by Baldwin, was relieved by Kennedy. The latter carried the ball well to the goal, where Whitney made a neat back, but only to have the ball turned by Kendrick, who made goal by a soaring stroke.

Play was again at the Philadelphia territory for the next goal. Snowden saving one fine rush of Hitchcock's, and Keudrick stouping Baldwin's similar attempt. Finally, Eendrick made a fine run, taking the ball well to the was ridden off by Whitney, but Kennedy was at Kendrick's heels and made the goal.

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Starting the second period the riay was mostly in the Philadelphia end although Lippencott and Kendrick once narrowly missed a goal. In the play up the field Baldwin, with his mand Eustis cleverly scored by taking the ball from Kendry was lively serimmage in front of the goal, from whic Balls, Maidens, Runs, Wickels ... 128 10 31 ... 55 6 19 ... 65 5 16 J. L. Ainsworth.... B. J. T. Bosanquet. V. T. Hill.... No balls-Ainsworth, 2. SECOND DESIRE. No balls-Ainsworth, 1; Bosanquet, 2.

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Byes ntes, when the Philadelphians scored one of the most dashing and best applawied goals of the match.

As usual, the action had been at the Philadelphia end. Snowden sent the ball into play, when Kennedy carried it past Baldwin and Hitchcock to the middle field, where he was evertaken, and his clubmate. Kendrick, galloped with the ball to goal. Lippencott eleverly clearing the way by riding off Whitney. The fourth goal, after three minutes, was made by Baldwin by a back-handed stroke from a scrimmage near the posts, while Lippencott scored the fifth, after two minutes of wide rushes and cross plays, the ball having been knocked to him by Kendrick, when Whitney had backed it in.

Much of the play in this period had been at the Meadowbrock end. Now came a sanastional thirty seconds goal to close the second period. Lippencott rushed the ball from the throw-in, but was turned by Hitchcock, Kennedy getting the ball as the two rode by and galloping with it through the goal posts. The score was now 7 to 5 in favor of Meadowbrock.

The ball was thrown in for the third period where Eustis had put it out, near the Philadelphia goal. Snowden cleverly backed Baldwin's attempt for goal, when Hitchcock took command and placed the ball so that Euslis sould dribble it over the line. The longest goal of the match followed-over cleven minutes. After five minutes Hitchcock brought the ball immediately in front of the Philadelphia goal. but his pony stumbled and unseated him. After a delay to change the pony, as the saddle girth had snapped, the Philadelphians obtained control and fint for a clever back by Whitney, Kennedy would have scored. To end the contest Hitchcock scored after clever galloping down the field by himself and Eustis. After nearly three minutes of play there was no further scoring in this period was not forced by Meadowbrook. The Philadelphians obtained control and int for a clever back by Whitney, Kennedy would have scored. To end the contest Hitchcock scored after clever galloping atom to be priced was the manne

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Cricket Notes.

The champion cricket team of the New Jersey A. C., which has gone through the season without once suffering defeat, not its first reverse yesterday at Prospect Furk, where the Manhattans defeated its short-handed team by 71 runs after declaring the inning closed four five withers down. F. J. Franciergast oid great work for the winners, and in addition to carrying his but out for 66 he captured five wickels for 17 runs. H. Tattersall also bested well for the winners, while C. F. Murditch tried hard to avert the defeat by a seedy innings of 16 not out. The score: Machattan, 118; New Jersey, team A. 41.

The Staten Island C. C. played its last game in the championship series resterday. Its opponent was the Rossville Club, which, although playing short handed, not up a good game, and was defeated by only 3 runs. S. S. Walker, Jr. was the only mas to acre double figures for the winners, while A. H. Stratford and W. Turton played well for Rossville. The score: Rossville C. C. 56: Staten Island, 56.

The Brocklyn and Paterson clubs had a drawn match at Peterson resterday, where the home team scored 121 (declared for three wickers) to Brocklyn as of the state of the passed work for Rossville. F. G. Wertmitten played a good maining of ar not out for beginning to the passed work for Rossville.

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